WILL NEVER FORGET IT.

"We had been here only a short time when smoke was seen. This was announced to be our steamship. She came into within half a mile of the coast. We were rowed out in large lighters and put on board, together with the sick and wounded soldiers. There was already a big cargo of wounded on board. The sights I saw on that ship I shall never forget. How-

on that ship I shall never forget. How-ever, you soon get accustomed to such things. The ateamer made but one stop between Rio Blanco and Havana, and that was at Bahia Honda. More

There was a contrast in the case of

NATURAL RESULT.

DAGO QUARREL.

London, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the

Meet His Board Bill.

L. R. ROGERS CHARGES

Referee Pratt's Report Corresponds With That of Mr. Griffiths.

EXONERATES MR. ROGERS

JURY OUT ALL NIGHT IN THE FRAUGHTON-BOWDIDGE CASE.

Erickson, of Santaquin, Gets Into
Trouble Through Attempting to
Forcibly Regain Possession of
Ber Child—District Court Orders,
Probate Rulings and Court Notes.

law against the firm.

The referre recommends that the charges against Rogers be dismissed, and that Stevens be required to pay the costs and excesses incurred.

PROBABLY A DISAGREEMENT. Jury Out All Night in the Fraughton-Bowdidge Case.

Arguments were vesterday made to the jury in Judge Nyrrell's court in the case of Dave Franchion and Will Bowdidge, charged with steading 28 head of cattie, the property of Pace, & Sen of Summit county. The arguments for the prosecution were made by County Attorney Van Cott and Assistant County Attorney Eichpor and by Attorney J. H. Hamilton and John H. Murphy for the defendants.

The case reached the jury at 3.29 in the atternoon, but up to an early hour this marning they had not agreed and were locked up for the remainder of the night.

Several Steamship Men in the Project and Trans-Pacific Connectingst. When the case was tried previously the jury failed to agree, and it tooks like the result would be the same this time.

District Court Orders.

T. K. Lloyd vs. T. J. Ellis et al.; dis-

Attorney C. M. Nielsen returned last evening from Santaquin where he went to defend Mrs. Ella Erickson who was arrested on Jan. 22 on a complaint sworn to by Andrew and Hida Larson charging Mrs. Erickson with disturbing the searce and forcibly entering the Larson house.

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Bishop Graves in 'Trisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-Bishop Angon R. Graves, who has been appointed condittor to Bishop Winfield of the Episcopal diocese of northern Callrnia, arrived today from Kearney,

When You Go to Washing on

You naturally wish to travel up to date and have an enjoyable trip. You won't miss it if your ticket reads via Pennsylvania Short Line from Chicago. On sale March lat, 2nd and 3rd, for the insulance of the sale mount is said to have been \$30,000, auguration. Drop a postal to Traveling Passenger Agent George T. Huil, Den-ver, Colo., or H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago,

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AMUSEMENTS

The tabernacle concert tonight in which the great Nordica, Scalchi, Berthald, Dempsey and the full choir appear, will doubtless be a memorable musical event. The sale of lightest in record on an Looks Like a Disagreement—Mrs. doubtless be a memorable musical event. The sale of tickets is going on at Calder's and Mr. D. G. Calder states that there has been a very good advance sale.

Deal Closed at San Diego Looking to That End.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 27.—That a railroad collision is costly as well as dis- ment. Circus R. Love has entered suit in the road collision is costly as well as district court for divorce from Robert Henry Love alleging that the marriage took place in Sait Lale City on April 10, 1894, and that for more than a year the defendant has wiffully falled to support his wife and child.

Mrs. Love wants a decree of divorce, alimony and the guardianship of the minor child of the marriage. & Reading, have paid out as a con-sequence of the Atlantic City disaster, when 44 persons were killed and a larger number injured last summer. It general. We were now in the heart has cost the roads, thus far, nearly \$1,000,000 to settle claims for damages, and all the cases have not been set-tled yet. The accident was caused by a Reading flyer crashing into the West Jersey excursion, on which were the Order of Red Men returning from a day's outling at the sea shore. One of the latest claims to be settled is that of Mrs. Samuel Myta, of Bridge-

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Union Pacific Collision, in Which No One Was Injured.

No One Was Injured.

Cheyenne. Wyo., Jan. 35.—Shortly after 1 o clock this morning the Union Pacific west bound overland sussenger train collected with the east bound flyer at Tie Siding. Two sleepers on the east bound train were detailed. The west bound engine was disabled. No passengers or employees were injured. The trains were due to nase Tie Siding, the cast bound was ruiling out of the line to the siding when the west bound came in on a heavy down grade. The rails were frosty, the brakes did not hold and the engine struck fairly between the Portland and San Francisco Pullmans, lifting them both from the tracks. The west bound train was moving five miles an hour. Both sleepers were full of massengers.

Triple Mundever Argested.

FOUND IN CUBA

A Spaniard Who Is an Officer

and a Gentleman.

THE STORY OF THE ELSA

THEIR CLOTHES.

SAVED NOTHING BUT

A Journey Made Through a Portion of Cuba-Misery on Every Hand-Insurgents Tear Up and Otherwise Wreck the Railroads as Fast

Referee Harmel Pratt yesterday filed in the state supreme court his report and recommendations in the matter of the charge preferred against attrive somewhat more minute details than the report filed on the same case by Referee Griffiths, but the conclusion of the two referees are identical.

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We immediately had visions of a sojourn in More eastle and other horrors.
But we founds that the commander,
Eugenio Moniero, was a gentleman in
every sense of the word. The moment
our situation was explained to him he
ordered that each of us should receive
a drink of whisky and then gave us a
good meal. To fulful the letter of his
duty, he dispatched a boat's crew to
look around and see if we had landed
any arms or ammunition on the island.
After satisfying himself in this respect, Captain Montero got under way
again and carried us to the eastward.
He took us to the port of Mantus
and reported to General Francisco Aragonez, the commander of the place.
When the commander of Arroya heard
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MUCH MISERY.

"We found this place in the same As a Result She Leaves the Hotel, niserable condition as the others. miserable condition as the others. Some of the soldiers we met threatened general. We were flow in the fical of the richest tobacco country in the world. There is a railroad running through it. We noticed that the cars were made in the United States. The locomotives were of the Baldwin make. This road is not doing any business to speak of, for the insurgents tear up the Rigo, the Hungarian gypsy musician, track and wreck the trains about as for whom the princess recently de-

courney towards the east-northeast, of Rigo created great excitement and bassing through what was once a complaint was made to the landlord. The affair ended by the departure of

beautiful farming country, but now it is all desolation.

"At Vinales, we purchased shoes and some food. The diet of sea biscuits, beans and pea soup was beginning to tell on us. We had not tasted any beef for some days. The native troops have great vitality. They do service on almost no food and with rags to cover them. So yellow and miserable is their appearance that one of our seamen said he could lick three of them at a time easily. Most of these poor at a time easily. Most of these poor devils look as if they were suffering from Jaundice and their bones stick out of their cheeks. They are covered with vermin. They are atmed for the most part with old-fashioned Reming-

that we met treated us well. At a town called Consolacion, the soldiers got boisterous and we were afraid they were going to attack us, but the trouble was finally settled in peace, and we were allowed to proceed.

"We had now been joined by many other soldiers and had quite a big escort. Most of them, however, were either wounded or unfit for duty, owing to sickness."

"THE QUEEN OF SONG"

Madame Lillian Nordica Now in Salt Lake.

and Captured the Great Choir With Her Marvelous Voice.

This city may well become enraptured it will have ever known. Before the great tabernacle choir and a select Nordica for the first moment in her great career, tested with a voice of vocal velvet the perfect acoustic properties of the tabernacle. As the warm, full-throated tones filled the wide concave of the tabernacle with divine melody, the choir and chance auditors waxed delirious. Such a royal ovation, such sincere recognition of her genius, Nordica has probably rarely before re-ceived and the scene of last evening during the rendition of a few rehearsal

and that was at Bahia Honda. More sick and wounded soldiers were crowded on her and a considerable amount of corn and supplies was landed. The condition of the sick and wounded might have been helped had there been any medicines, but there was none at all. At Bahia Honda we weighed anchor at 2:30 p. m., passed outside the reef and shaped a course for Havana, which we reached Sunday morning, Jan. 17.

"The More castie and forts were saluted as we passed inside the harbor, during the rendition of a few rehearsal notes only presages the welcome that must go forth to her tonight.

The choir war giving canaka's splendid selection when the famous singer unostentatiously entered the building, accompanied by her personal representative, Henry E. Sanford, and Madame Scalchi and companion. Her appearance was the signal for a hush, while the organ thundered on in an overture to the entry. Director Stevens dropped his baton and clambered down to thank Nordica for her visit. Then west coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on the evening of Jan. 2. In five minutes the ship was under water west and did shapers and did selection when the famous a chape hotel and now had a chance minutes the ship was under water well.

"The Moro castle and forts were satured as we passed inside the harbor, and we were in the Cuban metropolis. The three guns and our bill of lading were sent on board a Spanish gunboat, which lay in the harbor, and we waited in great anxiety to hear our fate. After some time a guard came back from the gunboat and we were escorted to a cheap hotel and now had a chance to wash ourselves and eat a good hearty meal.

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"The following day, much to our supprise and gratification, we were presented to American Consul General Fitzhugh Lee, from whom we received the treatment of shipwreeked mariners. We had contracted quite a large bill for our expenses while being brought here and our compass and instruments were taken from us to be sold to meet these expenses. Some of our boys were badly in need of clothing, what they had being much torn and worn out by the long hard trip across the island, and Uncle Sam now supplied them with overalls and some very thin cheap garments to wear back to the states in zero weather, and furnished us with

with overalls and some very thin cheap garments to wear back to the states in zero weather, and furnished us with steerage tickets, which oblived us to sleep on the decks without redding or blankets, and to eat our meals off the deck out of tin pans. Our treatment at the hands of the Spaniards, whom we looked on as enemies, had been a good deal better.

SOME COMPARISONS.

Tanpetnously mounting the rostrum, Nordica selected the same music and sang if with an interpretation never dreamed of before by those who were given along and the meaning of her choicest notes were given ample scope in the choir's selection, with which the concert will open tonight. She took the highest notes with greatest ease and was never lost with the chorus in its was never lost with the chorus in its

"There was a contrast in the case of the Norwegian sailors on beard who were being sent home by their consul and also had been shipwrecked. They were the crew of a bark that had gone ashore near Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the Norwegian consul had provided all with good warm clothing, second-class passage and first-class passage for the captain and mate. So the Norwegians did not return to their homes like tramps. We reflected on the poverty of Uncle Sam, who could do no better than send his saliors home in the dead of winter with no underclothing and with only the thimsest apparel, and very little of that."

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BUSHNELL ADMITS IT.

Has Received a Letter From Sherman Asking That Hanna Be Made His Successor.

Columbus, Jan. 27.—Governor Bushnell admitted tonight that it was true as telegraphed from Washington that Senator Sherman had written a letter to him in regard to his proposed resignation from the senate and the filling in the vacancy. He said the letter was a private one and he had regarded a confidential. He would still do a confidential. He will be made the may the histrionic be expected in her may be a support the articular to Wreck on the Union Pacific.

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wealthy farmer, a member of a mob toire. I have always been accepted by for killing Conn, and the governor will detail a company of the Louisville legion to protect him at the trial."

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY. Nordica approached the subject of professional lealousy with an apparent sense of delicacy. In her opinion the green-eyed hydra is at once a deplor-able and indispensable quality in the

PRINCESS CHIMAY AND HER artist's life. You ask why there exists so much of that thing known to laymen as pro-fessional jealousy. It is a term born and bred in the newspaper office, and I do not make the remark either as a and the Musician is Unable to riticism or an aspersion, eriticism or an aspersion, for it is a journalistic truism. I might, upon the other hand, put the query to you, why is there such a thing as professional ethics among lawyers, doctors or newspaper men? Any trampling Mail from Vienna says that a quarrel occurred at Milan between the Princess Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., and James Rigo, the Hungarian gypsy musician, for when the solution of worth and ability than the soberer professions ability than the soberer professions. We could ill afford to wait for distinctrack and wreck the trains about as for whom the princess are the spaniards can make respairs.

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Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2825 Cottage Grove avenue. Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest perience but at the same time a grate-

Administrator's we arrived one morning at Rio Blanco, a fine town only a couple of miles from the coast. Here we were told that within a few days we would get a steamship for Havana. We were very glad to hear it, for we were utterly tired out. SHE TALKS FRELY. OF HER PRESENT TOUR. SHE TALKS FRELY. OF HER PRESENT TOUR. Went to the Tabernacle Last Night and Captured the Coast. Control of the coast.

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section. Your climate is magnificent, much too magnificent for one who has to guard their voice as do I. I looked forward to coming here with anticipation, because of the historic associations, and I had intended availing myself of some of this history, but I amever confronted with the knowledge that I was every value of my tenes. is magnin that I owe every valve of my tones to those who come to hear me; therefore, I am a prisoner. I trust my audience will be bleased tomorrow night. One of my most earnest desires in connec tion with this visit has been the oppor-tunity to sing in the tabernacie. Mad-ame Patti had told me a great deal about that wonderful building. I can now go away and say that I have also sung in what is, acoustically, the most perfect auditorium in the world."

positions by American authors, notably Mrs. Beech's' 'Eestacr,' Luckstone's 'Lulaby,' Oscar Weil's "Spring Song,' Among her encores on that occasion were a coquettish French song, written in Spanish style by Deilbes, and entitled "Lar Filles do Ondi's " titled "Les Filles du Cadiz," and "When Love is Kind." Her concert was concluded with the final duet from "Slegfried," in costume, Baron Ber-thold as Siegfried awakened Nordicawho assumed the role of Brunnhilde from her fire sleep. This is the pa-which was sung so successfully by No dica in Bevreuth, but in which was unable to obtain a hearing in New York. Melba was preferred, and as it turned out nothing could have been more lucky for Nordica. Melba failed in New York. In San Francisco her interpretation of Brunnhilde was halled as a revelation. The critics pronounced her performance the peer of any wom-an on the lyric stage today, and none were held equal to the task of surpassing her physical and vocal expression of Wagner's intention. It was hinted yesterday that she might sing tonight the astounding Hungarian aria, Bach's "Ave Maria." The Rigoletto quartette may also be given.

In response to Nordica's encore last evening the choir rendered Stevens' "Night Song." After Nordica's return to the east she will embark for Paris, and there join her husband, who is singing in grand opera there. Her season closes at the Covent Garden in July, after which she may be seen in July, after which she may be seen in America next season. were held equal to the task of surin America next season.

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